D. A. R. IN SPIRITED CONTEST FOR VOTES

Mrs. Story and Mrs. Guernsey Rivals for President General, to Hear Result Tonight.

(Continued from First Page.) close of the session, a barquet will given in the New Willard. be given in the New Willard.
Tomorrow's session will open at 10 m. m. with reports of special committee chairman, after which Herbert A. Smith, editor of the Forest Service will make an address. Reports will follow the balance of the day. The evening session will be given over to State regents' reports. State somes and efficient.

ports, State songs and gifts.

The Story and Guernsey tickets were selected at the night meeting following a lay of bitter and acrimonious action by the opposing forces during the morning and afternoon hours yesterday.

Brings Spirited Debate.

The rejection of what was termed criticism of the board of managers in some of the reports of national officers late yesterday afternoon brought spirited debate from leaders of the two factions, but in the nomination of officers last night nothing but honeyed words were used.

words were used.

Mrs. George T. Smallwood, of the District, nominated Mrs. William Cumming Story, of New York. The nomination was seconded by Mrs. Charles C. Bryan, Mrs. Story's rival two years ago, who said: "I don't stand here to put an angel before you; I present merely a woman. She is just flesh and blood and she has her faults, but her administration attests her worth and her ability."

and her ability."
Mrs. George Thacher Guernzey, of
Kansas, was nominated by Mrs. Andrew K. Galt, of Minnesota and Nebraska. She referred to Mrs. Guernsey as a "daughter, loyal and true, fear less and independent, broad-minded and liberal." Mrs. Perley, of Penn-sylvania, seconded the nomination. The partisans gave the two candidates for president general a great ovation following their nomination, and Mrs. Story invited Mrs. Guernsey to a place on the stage following the placing of her name properly in nomination.

Tribute To Miss Lincoln.

A tribute to the ability of Miss Natalie Summer Lincoln, of the District, as a newspaper woman and a successful auspeeches of Mrs. John Buell, State regent of Connecticut, and Mrs. Frank F. Greenawalt, State regent of the Dis-

The important part played in offsetting the debt on Memorial Continental Hall by the Daughters of the District was made evident when subscriptions to fund were called during the late afternoon session. State Regent Greenawalt first reported the gift of \$2,295.77 by the District chapter and later the amount was augmented by subscriptions amounting to \$600. The District Daughters have paid for 150 feet of the lot in the rear of Memorial Continental Hall through their donations.

Lively discussion followed the recording of donations for the building fund.
The report of Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh, The report of Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh, a Guernsey supporter, stated that "in spite of threats and bribes" she had done her duty as registrar general. Mrs. Amos Draper, of the District, moved that the words be striken from the report as a reflection on the women of the organization in general. The motion was seconded by Miss Janet Richards, of the District, and was carried by a viva voce vote.

"Law, Not Lawyers."

Mrs. Charles W. Bassett, historian general, another Guesnsey supporter, in submitting her report, used, certain phrases which the Storyites interpreted as a reflection upon the administration. She said she believed in "law, not lawyers," making an obvious reference to Mrs. Story's counsel. It was moved that the report be adopt-

ed, and Miss Richards offered an mendment providing for the climination of the language which the Storyites interpreted as a reflection upon the national officers. A rising vote on the motion showed 212 in favor of expurgation and 144 opposed. This was considered a

and 144 opposed. This was considered a signal victory by the Storyites.

Another dispute arose over reference in the report of Mrs. George M. Sternberg, chairman of the finance committee, to the bill of \$8,000 for the issuance of certificates for the liquidation of the debt on Memorial Continental Hall.

Mrs. Ames, of Illinois, declared that the speciety should have this bill to society should pay this bill in a lump sum at once. Mrs. Story maintained that the sum did not become a liability until the last certificate was sold. She said that the understanding from the start was that payment should be made as the certificates were sold, and not be-fore.

Miss Finch's Report.

The report of Miss Florence G. Finck chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution magazine commitshowed that 8,500 copies of magazine were printed and that there were approximately 7,500 subscribers. She said that 3,981 subscriptions were

unpaid.
"Why don't we women get our magazines?" inquired Mrs. Hogan in a pugnacious voice.
"I think many women do get them who say they do not," retorted Miss

Don't you know the postoffice is for bidden by law to handle magazines sub-

of attack, but was sharply ruled out of order by Mrs. Story, who said: "You are not the chairman of this committee. You are not even a member. What right have you to ask so many irrele-vant questions?"

The testimonial to Mrs. Daniel Loth-

rop. founder of the National Society. Children of the American Revolution, in the shape of a large portrait, was unveiled by the children yesterday afternoon in the children's room of the Memorial Continental Hall. The ceremony was porticipated in by Judge Memorial Continental Hall. The cere-mony was porticipated in by Judge Stanton J. Peelle, formerly of the United States Court of Claims, Miss Elizabeth F. Plerce, Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle, Mas-ter Percy H. Russell, and Master How-

REILLY TURNS DOWN PRESENT OF \$35,000

Former Congressman Spurns Gift of Gold From Postal Employes He Has Befriended.

THE D. A. R. CANDIDATES ROOSEVELT PICTURES

President general-Mrs. William Cumming Story, of New

THE STORY TICKET.

Chaplain general—Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, of the District. Recording secretary general-Mrs. William C. Boyle, of

Corresponding secretary general-Mrs. Julius Burrows, of Michigan.

Organizing secretary general-Mrs. William A. Smoot, of Virginia.

Registrar general—Miss Grace M. Pearce, of New York.

Treasurer general-Mrs. Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana. Historian general-Mrs. Willard S. Augsbury, of New

Director general-Mrs. Edward Orton, jr., of Ohio.

Librarian general-Mrs. George M. Sternberg, of the District. Editor of magazine-Miss Natalie S. Lincoln, of the District. THE GUERNSEY TICKET.

President general-Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, of Kan-

Chaplain general-Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, of the District. Recording secretary general-Mrs. John W. Langley, of Kentucky.

Corresponding secretary general-Mrs. Woodbury Pulsifer, of the District.

Organizing secretary general-Mrs. Horace Parker McIntosh, of the District.

Registrar general - Miss Catherine Custis, of the District. Treasurer general - Mrs.

Charles P. Granfield, of the District. Historian general Mrs. George

W. Hodges, of Maryland. Director general-Mrs. Robert Alexander, of Pennsylvania. Librarian general-Mrs. Edward B. Kellogg, of Massa-

Editor of magazine—Miss Eliza S. Denniston, of Pennsyl-

U. S. WILL REPLY TO POLICE ON TRAIL OF GERMAN NOTE TODAY

Answer to Criticism of Ameri- Man Who Attacked Twelvecan Neutrality Will Make No Concessions.

It was announced today at the State Department that the reply of this Government to the German note which Massachusetts avenue and Twentyprotested against the shipment of arms fourth street is known, and, his arrest to the allies and severely criticised the before nightfall is expected, the police policy of this country as not being in said today. consonance with neutrality will be forwarded this afternoon.

Secretary Bryan will send the American reply to Berlin through Ambassador von Bernstorff. The nature of it is

the world. It will be that the United States has the undoubted right to ship arms to the belligerents that it is not desponable for the fact one set of the belligerents gets the arms and the other states have the man for some of the belligerents gets the arms and the other states have the man for some of the belligerents gets the arms and the other states have the man for some of the belligerents gets the arms and the other states have the man for some of the belligerents gets the arms and the other states have the minutes before the attack of our or of the wrong in his methods, but he upheld me.

Nomination of Hughes. belligerents gets the arms and the other does not, that it is taking every reasonable step to continue neutral commerce in foodstuffs, and that it is not open to the charge of partiality.

Rain Aids Marylanders

HAGERSTOWN, April 21.-The he'p for which many persons living in the fireswept sections of the South Mountain prayer came early today, when showers fell, partially checking the fires that have been raging on both sides of the range since last Sunday. It is now believed that all of the fires are under control, yet large forces of firefighters remain on the scene to prevent further cutbreaks of the flames. It is estimated that between fifteen and twenty thousand acres were burned over and that the total loss will be about \$75,000. Several buildings in the path of the flames were burned.

Acting Secretary Newton Abandons Hawaiian Trip

bidden by law to handle magazines subscriptions for which are more than three months overdue? asked Mrs. Swormstedt, of the District.

"Then the postoffice has been breaking the law," calmly answered Miss Finch.

Mrs. Swormstedt started another line of attack but was sharply called out of

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter again heads the District branch of the Mothers' Confer on Plan to Aid Congress. She was re-elected at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon, with the following officers: Miss Elizwith the following officers: Miss Elizabeth Timlow, first vice president: Mrs. James Lansburgh, second vice president: Mrs. J. N. Culberson, third vice president: Mrs. Susan R. Marshall, fourth vice president: Mrs. B. L. Daniel, corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. E. Stoddard, treasurer; and Mrs. Henry P. Rainey, delegate to the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Britain Protested to U. S.

ASSAILANT OF GIRL

Year-Old Child Expected to Be Caught Soon.

The identity of the colored man wh attacked a twelve-year-old girl near

A detective waited all last night in the suspected man's home, but the colored man did not appear. Other de-tectives are on his trail today, and the police have made sure he has not left

von Bernstorff. The nature of it is not disclosed, nor is it yet stated when it will be made public.

Although at first the German note was talked of as being an emanation from Count von Bernstorff, it is now accepted as having been dictated from while her older sister ran for aid. To Berlin. The ambassador from the beginning indicated that he had simply set forth the views of his government. It is believed that this Government her struggle with her he made no at-

The man for which the police are leoking has been employed in the heighborhood for several weeks but was discharged Monday. He was seen by several persons restering a the vicinity of where the attack occurred and on the last occurred was observed volume. the last occasion was observed going down the path which the girls fol-

In Forest Fire Fight WELL-TO-DO WOMEN STOLE FOR A LIVING

Even Purloined Chickens to Celebrate Sabbath Ten Months Each In Cell.

NEW YORK, April 21-Mrs. Rose Schlissel and Mrs. Esther Cohen, who refused to tell anything about themselves beyond admitting their names, were sentenced to ten months each in the penitentiary for petty larceny after Detective Frank Casassa had said they were both well to do, but had long rec-ords as shoplifters, rarely buying even the necessities of life.

Abandons Hawaiian Trip

Owing to the illness of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, who is not expected to return to his desk intil May 1, Acting Secretary Byron R. Newton has been compelled to give up plans for accompanying the Congressional delegation which will visit Hawaii late this month.

The committee will be entertained in Chicago today and will spend a few days in San Francisco before salling for Hawaii. About thirty members of Congress will be in the party. Acting Secretary Newton planned to make the trip to inspect the site for a new the necessities of life. Mrs. Schlissel, the detective told Justices O'Keefe, Freschl, and Moss, owns two houses, besides real estate, and Mrs. Cohen has means also. But the detective said they stole even to celebrate the Jewish Sabbgth, purloining chickens almost every Friday night.

Casassas said they wore the most elaborate shoplifting outfits he ever saw, consisting of false waists and double skirts with pockets manipulated by strings that enabled them to drop stolen articles whenever they were under suspicion in a store and pretend the goods had fallen from a counter. Though they had worked together for years and had been arrested frequently, he said, their Secretary Newton planned to make the been arrested frequently, he said, their trip to inspect the site for a new \$1,500,000 Federal building in Honolulu.

Mrs. G. S. Rafter Head of

March 8 for the theft of eight waists and find been arrested frequently, he said, their cases were usually dropped because of the disappearance of witnesses.

Detectives Casassa, Gaynor, and Mugge arrested the two women on March 8 for the theft of eight waists

D. C. Mothers' Congress and four petticoats from the furnishing store of Philip Diamond, 1512 Third avenue, Both women pleaded guilty.

Unemployed Thousands

Officials of the Department of Labor and Agriculture conferred in the office of Assistant Secretary of Labor Pest today over plans for greater co-operation between the two departments in carrying out the work of the Govern-ment employment bureau. At the con-ference were Assistant Secretary Post, T. V. Powder'y, chief of the Bureau of the Argus Printing Company. It is Against Repairs to Eitel

Against Repairs to Eitel

LONDON, April 21.—Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, in a written reply to a parliamentary question, says the government protested to the United States against the cleaning of the coating from the Prinz Eitel Friedrich's at length. Recommendations were designed from the ground states on the ground states against the cleaning of the coating from the Prinz Eitel Friedrich's and the ground states of the the states of the two departs of the Instance Information, and Solicitor Densmore,

BARNES AS DOMINANT

As Witness in Libel Suit Former President Testifies of Tammany Alliance.

(Continued from First Page.)

decision curtailing the scope of Roose velt's testimony.

He said Roosevelt might testify as
to his state of mind and that he had
no malice, but could not testify as to
independent facts outside of pleadings
and that the testimony must be confined
to the justification matters specially
pleaded in the answer to the libel
complaint.

Roosevelt Takes the Stand. Roosevelt was then recalled to the stand and told of Barnes' opposition to the candidacy of Hughes for the gov-

"I had several conversations with Mr. Barnes on the subject," he said.

Barnes changed his seat to be closer to the colonel, but with his face turned away from the witness stand and behind the judge's bench.

The colonel spoke toward the jury looking away from Barnes.

Lustice Andrews ruled out letters Justice Andrews ruled out letters written by Barnes in 1908 to the colonel, regarding Hughes' candidacy. He said that they were not be said that they were n He said that they were not material evidence. The judge also excluded conversations of Roosevelt and Barnes regarding Hughes, except as they regarding Hughes, except as they might prove Barnes the Republican boss.

Definition of "Boss." Barnes' lawyer demanded that the

judge define the terms "hoss" and political "domination." The judge re

"The conversations with Mr. Barnes on the question of the power of the boss and his dominance of party were based on a letter of mine to Senator Platt in 1900 and I took the position that the stand Mr. Platt and Mr. Barnes took invariably led to corruption," said Roosevelt.

"When we discussed the big business of boss rule," he said, with a chuckle

of boss rule. he said, with a chuckle. "was at the beginning of my term as governor Barn s' lawyer protested that Roose-

Barn a lawyer protested that koose-velt was making a speech. Roosevelt refused to stop by the attorney's pro-tests. He slapped the bench of the stand with his habit to emphatically spectuate his broadside against "I told Mr. Barnes that Senator Platt had asked me if there were any men

wished to receive special consideration on committees, he continued. " expressed surprise that the committees were being prepared before the speaker was chosen. "Mr. Platt answered that no one

would be appointed speaker who would not carry out the wishes of the organization. I stated to Mr. Barnes that kind of a government led to corruption and evils.
"Mr. Barnes answered that was

matically punctuate his remarks. came Barnes turned squarely around and alone.

bess over the government. "In 1308, I told Mr. Barnes that I thought the government must be in-dependent, that my personal sympadependent, that my personal sympathies were with Mr. Rarnes rather than Mr. Hughes, but that the governor elected by the people had to be independent of the organization. Mr. Barnes answered that the organization had to be dominant, and they, who had control, wouldn't nominate Mr. Hughes. He said they controlled the convention and they—the organization—would not tolerate the nomination of Mr. Hughes."

Roosevelt chopped out his words, snapping them off with a hiss in pro-

Roosevelt enopied out his word?, snapping them off with a hiss in pronouncing "boss." His enunciation of Barnes was grating. His chin was set firmly, and he rapped his chair arm with his palm and fingers as he emphasized his remarks.

"Mr. Barnes spoke generally of legislation," he continued, "but said Mr. Hughes was urging legislation hos-tile to the organization, and that the Democratic organization was sympathy with them and would Join with them in defeating any legisla-

Justice Andrews has ruled that bi- Fresh Invasion of Serbia partisan campaign contributions are a effective tantial fact indicating political partnership.

Rooseveit has started to rivet the hain of circumstantial evidence. Pe-ore court convened yesterday he had taken up State political history, be-ginning in 1998, and told how former Senator Platt and Barnes worked with the Democrats at Albany to carry out

or defeat legislation.

The colonel is thoroughly at home on the witness stand. Frequently he leans back far in his chair, with his arms along the back. From that position he will straighten up suddenly and bend forward with the familiar ges-ture of the pointed fortfinger, section in every line. His smile is rough in evidence. Again and again the court room laughs at M. apt replies, humor-ous allusions or whimsical turns of evidence. speech

"Printing Trust" Evidence.

Original State records of State Comp roller Travis desired by Roosevelt, of printing contracts covering a period of ten years will be submitted, following Justice Andrews' peremptory orders to he comptrollar.

Roosevelt relies upon the "Printing trust" vid nee as one of the Light points of his defense. His attorneys sa, that they will prove that proffed personally from th the John B. Lyon Company, the Al-bany Journal, Barnes' newspaper, and the Argus Printing Company. It is alleged that the Journal secured con-tracts without having a plant to do the work, and subjet them to the Lyon and NEW YORK, April 21.—Refusing a slift of \$35,000 in gold, offered him on a sliver platter, gives former Congressman Thomas L. Reilly, of Connecticut, a poyel claim to fame.

States against the cleaning of the coaltine continue of the coalting from the Prinz Eitel Friedrich's at length. Recommendations were depoted by the Barnes ruled. The Bayne comporting at length, in the cities to the farms were considered by where Barnes ruled. The Bayne comported, however, pending a meeting of the representatives of the two departments april 29, with officials of the Institute of the representatives of the Institute of the representative of the farms were considered by the Earnes ruled. The Bayne comported by the representatives of the two departments april 29, with officials of the Institute of the representative of the farms were considered by the Earnes ruled. The Bayne comported by the representatives of the Institute of the Institute of the representatives of t

The money was the result of voluntary contributions of postal employes of the country in appreciation of Reilly's interest in the men.

At the Waldorf today, where the money was tendered Reilly, he said he never expected in the gift and he could not access any. See the result of voluntary contributions of postal employes of the contributions of postal employes of the contending that any damage ment, contending that any damage ment of the work of the three departments is in furtherance of Secretary Wilson's plan of utilizing unused public ands as homesteads for unused by the action of the sea and not furtherance of Secretary Wilson's infurtherance of Secretar

Binghamton is here today waiting to testify regarding Barnes' alleged opposition to Hughes' legislative plans, and also of the gubernatorial fight last year. Several other former assemblymen are also here to follow Roosevelt on the witness stand.

Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall, also arrived today under a Roosevelt subpoena. Roosevelt's attorneys refused to state whether Charles F. Murphy will be called.

The Tammany secretary said that the showing impatience only when the in-

The Tammany secretary said that the organization's books and records had not been subpoenaed.

Yesterday's Testimony.

When the colonel had left, the stand just before the adjournment yesterday, he had touched upon three specific matters stipulated by him in support of his charges against Mr. Barnes. One was the race track matter. The other the franchise tax fight, and the third the efforts of former Republican "Bose" Platt to compel him to reappoint Lou Payn superintendent of insuarnce. The amount of the libel action began Barnes turned in his chair and looked straight at his opponent, seeming to forget for a moment what it was all about. When the colonel had left, the stand Payn matter was not gone into very far, except to show that Mr. Barnes, while personally opposed to Payn, had advised his reappointment to gratify Mr. Platt, whom Mr. Barnes referred to

The franchise tax fight developed the fact that Mr. Barnes had told the colonel that rich Democratic corporation men were opposed to it, and that they were entitled to consideration. Mr. Barnes said that they had contributed to the Republican campaign fund to secure protection from "scoundrels and lemagogues" in the legislature, and to further secure protection to "widows and orphans" who had invested their money in the companies controlled by these Democrats. The colonel specifically named the late A. N. Brady and Rebert Pruyn.

As to Alliance

In support of his contention in the statement of July 23 that Barnes and Murphy typified the alliance between politics and "corrupton business," Roosevelt told of his conversations with Barnes in the executive cham-ber in Albany in the spring of 1909, when Roosevelt was governor. Barnes on several occasions, he said. justified the action of "big business

men in giving to both organizations, as a protection to their interests.

Mr. Ivins objected to a question involving Mr. Murphy.

"If Mr. Murphy's name is to come into this case now, I think we ought to have something to show that he is a leader of the Democratic party.

something to show that he is a leader of the Democratic party.

"We also should have something about Mr. Barnes being a leader.

"At least two persons must be in a conspiracy and we have nothing yet to show that Mr. Murphy actually sed a section of the Democratic party. As a matter of fact, Mr. Murphy wasn't leader of Tammany Hall in 1899, when these things testified to are supposed to have occurred."

have occurred. Justice Andrews said the inference was taken that some one was leader of Tammany Hall then, and that the de-fendant learned that there was an agreement between the Republican and

Democratic leaders.
Colonel Roosevelt said that in 1899 and
1900 Mr. Barnes was surveyor of the port at Albany, a Federal office. He was appointed by President McKinley. and Colonel Roosevelt reappointed him He added that he was entirely friendly with Mr. Barnes at that time, as he looked forward to him developing into the same kind of a leader as his graudfather. Thurlow Weed, had been in the days of the old Whig party.

"Mr. Barnes answered that was the only kind of a government that could exist under a party system, that there "I corresponded with him before and after I was President, and Mr. Barnes visited me at the White House

Race Track Legislation.

After 1906, when Mr. Hughes becam he was drunk or crazy, and that during it is believed that this Government, now accepts that view of it and regards the note as having come from Berlin.

The American note, it is expected, will be a carefully framed diplomatic statement of the American position, and the position will be made entirely. That position will be made entirely and may be able to identify him. The girls That position will be that the United the world. It will be that the United the structure of the American of the American position.

oughbreds throughout the State.
"Mr. Belmont also said he would with-draw his opposition if he became convinced that any improper methods were Platnes a correspondence of myself and Mr. Barnes about this and Mr. Platt, of the control of the added that I had informed Mr. Belmont that I was not prepared to take a stand one way or the other, but that I fe't that Mr. Belmont was entitled to state his case. I told Mr. Barnes I would like him to see Mr. Belmont about the matter. Mr. Barnes replied, without expressing his personal views upon the legislation, that, in his judgment, it would have to pass, that the people wished it, but that he would see Mr.

"Later I was informed that Mr. Belmont became convinced that imprope means were being used against the leg-islation and—."

Mr. Ivins objected. Certain correspondence between Barnes and Roosevelt was placed in evidence, and the colonel was excused for the day and Cherles N. Winchester, vice president and general manager of the J. B. Lyon Company, of Albany, a concern which has done considerable printing for the State and the city and ounty of Albany, was called. He said he had brought the documentary evi-dence called for, and was then ex-cused for the day.

Is Made by Bulgarians

LONDON, April 21 .- "It is semi-officially announced," says Reuter's Nish correspondent, "that two fresh inroads into Serbian territory have been made by irregular bands of Bulgarians."

Be Good To Yourself

by keeping in good physical trim and you will be the best friend to yourself and a pleaswe to others. Most sicknesses begin in the ordinary and minor ailments of the digestive organs, and for these ailments

Beecham's

have become the most popular remedy, because they are so safe, so certain, and prompt their beneficial action. They tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels. By cleansing the system and purifying the blood they prove that they

Are the Best Of Good Friends

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In bezes, 10c., 28c.

showing impatience only when the inhad tricacies of the law interferes with his delivery.

One of the first things the Colonel die vas to sweep Barnes off his poise and

It added a little touch of drama to the proceedings yesterday when Francis Hendricks, Czar of Onondaga, now in his eighty-second year and still spryer than sixty, came unobtrusively into the court room and sat against the wall under Colonel Roosevelt's left shoulder. It was Mr. Hendricks who was named by Governor Roosevelt to succeed Payn. And they say up here that Mr. Hend-ricks wouldn't be a bit yexed if Rooseelt won his case.

When Roosevelt began to trot out the Republican skeletons of 1898. Barnes set his lips tightly, and, as the testimony progressed he suddenly turned his back to Roosevelt and began to dictate in rapid-fire fashion in an undertone to Ivins stenographer, Miss Cassie Stone reeling out thoughts and recollections t, at came to him, apparently, as the colonel's recollections refreshed his

A little later he turned from Stone to glare at Colonel Roosevelt and by the time the testimony was in full torrent Mr. Barnes was fiercely engry. He was never the man, they say to sit lamblike under the lash, and even the patient, easy, confident bearing of Mr Ivins failed to soothe him.

A long argument ensued over the ad missibility of certain evidence in which Colonel Roosevelt's counsel sought to convince the Justice that there were two kinds of mitigating evidence, one sort tending to show the truth of the charges : the other tending to show an absence of malice

The entire battery for Barnes joined the conference and they had it hammer and tongs, while the colonel was compelled to sit idly by seemingly bursting with eagerness to have a say.

During the argument he called Ma

Bowers to the witness stand, talked earnestly, smacking his right fist into his left palm, and seemed to be annoyed for the first time during the day. Once, the later he called to Mr. Bowers, a little later, he called to Mr. I but Mr. Bowers did not respond.

and recrossed his legs, and writed impatiently during one of the arguments. his lips moving as though he were talk ing to himself. "Somebody ought to give Teddy a book to read during these arguments," whispered one of the spectators back

Roosevelt twirled his chain, crossed

of the press tables.
"Maybe he's memorizing poetry," was another hazard. "Or dictating letters," said still an The colonel's perfect teeth and snappy

glint of eye formed attractive features of his personality when he displayed real interest in periods of his narrative or when he attempted to straighten out some of the legal tangles, caused the repeated objections raised by number of occasions. Sometimes he lvins, who was constantly on his feet, came with Mrs. Barnes and sometimes alone.

Page Track Laidening that seasoned expert found it most difficult at Striving had, Counsel Ivins, for Mr

aBrnes, is trying to block testimony a o the politics of the past. He was over ruled, but he came back time and again courteously persistent, trying to pin the colonel down to names and places and exact dates, trying to dull the possible effect of the colonel's emphatic revela-tions; trying every device a master of law has at his finger tips. He prevented testimony about a supposed conversation between Barnes and Colonel Roosevelt as to canal matters, but he couldn't seal the colonel's lips tated, obliging you to get up two or about the franchise tax conversations. He tried, but Justice Andrews replied:

"Why isn't it material? This article charges generally a corrupt alliance be."

He tried, but Justice Andrews He tried, but Justice and the tried by the tried with the tried wi chise tax because the organization was receiving contributions from men of both parties who expected protection. I don't see why it shouldn't be brought

Not unconducive to his enthusiastic ful effervescent lithla-water disposed either, had been the demonstrations accorded to him before and between sessions. As he walked from kidney and bladder diseases.—Advt.

ROOSEVELT'S FIRST BLOW

"I answered that I would not willingly do injustice to any corporation, but that if any corporation had made a contribution with the expectation that it would receive consideration. I said that corporation was in error-I think I said 'that corporation would get left,' but I am not sure.

'At a subsequent consultation with Mr. Barnes, I expressed surprise that when I had sent a message to the assembly on the franchise tax law that it should have been torn up by the speaker.

'Mr. Barnes said it was foolish to expect the speaker, Mr. Nixon, or the leader of the assembly, Jotham P. Allds, to act in such a matter before they had received their orders."

-From testimony by Theodore Roosevelt on the stand at Syracuse

he hotel to the courthouse with his counsel he was preceded by motion pic-ture operators and ordinary photog-raphers and followed by a miscellaneous assortment of humanity that ranged from high school girls to young men

The parade from hotel to courthouse promises to be a regular daily feature of the trial. The line forms in from and the hotel at 9:30 in the morning and at 1:30 in the afternoon, and the procession starts at 9:50 and 1:50, with the colonel striding alone at the head of the colonel striding along at the head of it, dominating the whole line with his beaming eye and black campaign hat.

Italian Government Requisitions Liners

GENOA, April 21.-A number of Americans have been seriously inconvenienced because steamers, including the Italian liner America, on board of which they had engaged passage, suddenly suspended their sailings for New York owing to the fact that they had been taken over by the Italian government. The America was to have sailed yes

GLASS OF SALTS IF YOUR KIDNEYS HURT

Eat less meat if you feel Backachy or have Bladder trouble.

Meat forms uric acid, which excit a and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular caters of meat must flush the kidthem like you relieve your bowels; re-moving all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the

been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jads Salts in inexpensive; harmless, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious

Here's the ideal whiskey for the home HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK WHISKEY BOTTLED-IN-BOND

FULL PROOF QUART

Delivered to any part of the city

It is rich, pure and delicious-distilled, aged and Bottled-in-Bond under Government supervision-every bottle sealed with U. S. Government's Green Stamp over the corkyour assurance it is fully aged, full 100% proof and full measure—and a guarantee that it comes to you direct from the original barrels

in which it was stored and aged. Call at our store—get a quart bottle of this whiskey—take it home—try it—you will find it every bit as fine as we say it is—and equal to any you can buy elsewhere at \$1.25 to \$1.50.

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